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Hongkong, January 19, 1888.

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The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Höngkong, January 18, 1888.

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P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, January 20, 1888.

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CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, January 1, 1888.

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> be Recognized after that date. ALE, WOOLLEY, How, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 18, 1888

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which are affected by the chemical action of disinfectants. WM. EDWARD CROW, · Honoram Secretary to

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Hongkong, January 18, 1888. J. D. KILEY. SAIL-MAKER.

H. L. Dalbymple, S. C. Michaelsen, TYENTS. AWNINGS AND FLAGS. No. 23, Praya Central,

Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

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Hongkong, January 4, 1888, THE CHINES E IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT EIGHT PER CENT,

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Hing Lung Street.

31st January, 1888.

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eighty-eight, will be Paid on and after that TOULES OF THE HONGKONG | eight date. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA, Agents Issuing the Loan, T. H. WHITEHEAD,

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above Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Inst. at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

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STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

INHE Forty-Third Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road on SATURDAY, the 4th February, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-

ing Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 26th Instant to the 4th February, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. HENDERSON. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF the late Mr. RICHARD VON OAR-LOWITZ and his heirs Ceased on the 31st December, 1887.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

STEAMSHIP SAGHALIEN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex S.S. Yerouba, from Antwerp, ex S.S. Richard Cory, and from Bordeaux, ex S.S. Eyriand des Verges, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with Thyra, for Saigon. the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless | Borneo, for Amoy. intimation is received from the Consigness | Canton, for Swatow and Shanghai. before Noon To-DAY (Saturday), the 21st | Sepastian Bach, for Sourabaya. Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 28th January, 1888, at Nuon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Monday, the 30th January, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

SINGAPORE.

L having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested Sung, Mr and Mrs. Yang Hung Ting, Mr to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Marseilles, Messrs Takaki and Jeghi; from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 21st Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-

LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Inst. will be subject to rent. -All broken, chafed, and damaged Good are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 20th Instrat 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Mile U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF SYDNEY will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, oi SATURDAY, the 11th February, at 3 p.m. taking Passongers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted

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Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service

allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Burope. Freight will be received on board until 4

n.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Oustoms at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's stoad Central. C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, January 21, 1888

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YUKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship.

PAQUEDOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Commandant Figschi will be despatched for he above Ports TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) the 22nd Anstant, at 6 a.m. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, January 21, 1898.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALN

January 21, 1888 :--Visayas, Spanish steamer, 406. Juan Ajubita, Manila January 17, General. -- BAN

Daphne, German steamer, 1,395, F. Voss. Hamburg Decembe 1, and Singapore Jan. overy Thursday at 6 P.M. 14, General. —Stemssen & Co. Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. M. Tal-

bot, Manila January 18, General. - RUSSELL Saghalica, French steamer, 2,580, Finschi.

Marseilles December 18, Alexandria 23, Port Said 24, Suez 29, Aden 31, Colombo January 7, Singapore 14, and Saigon 18, Mails & General - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Neckar, German steamer, 1,869, A. Supmer, Shanghai January 18, Mails and General.—Met.chers & Co. Canton, British steamer, from Whampon

Vestnick, Russian cruiser, 1,300, Captain Lang, Nagasiki January 16. Marie, German str., 704, W. Schaefer. Haiphong January 19, General.-A. R.

DEPARTURES.

January 21:-Jacob Christensen, for Kutchinotzu. Escort, for Penang. Teriot, for Bangkok. Mount Lebanon, for Rajang. Kwang Lee, for Shanghui, City of Peking, for San Francisco.

Clara, for Haiphong. Ching-wo, for Singapore and London. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Gleneurn, for Shan hai

Carisbrooke, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Saghalien, for Hongkong : from Marseilles, Messrs E. O'Malley, Li, Ribeiro do Santa Barbara, Miss Chevallier; from Calcutta, Mrs and Miss Flattering; from Singapore, Mr Antunes, Rev. Vilhelm, Mr and Mrs Ah Chiang and 2 infants, Messrs Ah Soh, Ah Bay, Cassim Hajee Hassan, Hajee Hohamed, Sock Ahmet and 2 infants, Mr John Lusberg, and 2 Chinese; from Saigon, Mr Ch. Vehrung, Mr and Mrs Shu, M. Fernand; and 115 Chinese. For Shang. hai : from Marseilles, H. B. Shu (Chinese Ministers Mr. and Miss Shu and Zeervants Admiral), Mr J. C. Grigorotritsch, Captain S. Molas, Mr Lee, Mr Wen Shu and servant, Mr and Mrs Yong, Mr and Mrs Tchu Tsung Tsiang and servant, Mr Yo Tsing Tchu, and Frere Auelli; from Colombo, Miss Montrose. For Yokohama: from Singapore, Mr. Mrs and Miss Roux, infant and servant; from Saigon, Messrs Cassals

Per Neckar, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Bukhoff, Messrs Rhein, P. M. Pollett, A. Moretz, Mr and Mrs Menvarini, Mr and Mrs Dick, Messrs K. Melchers, Mahon,

Per Visayas, from Manila, 6 Chinese. Per Daphne, from Hamburg, &c., 2 Euroeans, and 322 Chinese. PerZafiro, from Manila, Messrs Edwards Rodolp, Dempwelf, Hutten, and 312 Chinese.

Allain, M. de Lones, B. Mitjans, 7 sailors, Per Marie, from Haiphong, Mr Macguon,

DEPARTED. Per Mount Lebanon, for Rajang, 15 Chi-Per Clara, for Haiphong, 1 European,

and 30 Chinese: Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 160 Chinese. Per City of Peking, for Yokohama, 1 European, and I Chinese ; for San Francisco, Mesers Fred. Holling Jr., Wong Ting Cheong, Odgen E. Edwards, Eduardo Casal, Ng Chew Kwong, Wong Po Sye, 1 European, and 207 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Ching-wo, for Singapore, 236 Chinese Per Namoa, for Swatow, 200 Chineso; or Amoy, Mr Ho Cho Shan. Per Borneo, for Amoy, 6 Chinese. Per Canton, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Spanish steamer Visayas reports Left Manila on the 17th instant, had N.E. The British steamer Zafire reports : Left Manila on January 18th, had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout. The German steamer Neckar reports Had fine weather and Northerly winds.

\* EXPORT CARGOES. Per S. S. Sutley, sailed 17th January :-

From Hongkong and Canton: For London, 1,098 boxes Tea, containing 3,087 lbs. Congou, 462 fbs. Scented Caper and 19,316 fbs. Scented Orange Pekoe-total 22,865 lbs. St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The Russian Pea; 30 cases Silk Piece Goods, 100 bales Budget proposes a reduction of eight mil-Scented Orange Pekoe-total 22,865 Ths. Sundries ; for France, 326 bales Fine Silk, and Marine. 32 cases Silk Piece Goods, and 1 pkge Sundries. From Maniler: for London, 15 cases

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SAIGON .-

Per Carisbrooke, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst. Per China, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Zafiro, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the For SWATOW & BANGKOK. Por Kong Beng, at 5 p.m., on Monday.

Fox SAIGON .-Per Protes, at 4.30 p.m.; on Thursday, the 26th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBBYA YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 5 p.m., on Phyriday, the and February.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Namon leaves for Coast Ports. Daylight.-Canton leaves for Shanghai. 0 n.m. - Saghalien leaves for S'hai, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

Union Church,-Diving Worship, 11 A.M. Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M .- Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A., SEAMEN'S SERVICES. - The Services for Scamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Or Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. All Seamon are invited to attend, GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in

108 the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, ST. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mess and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home, Service every Sunday at 6 P.M.

Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.-Undenoininational Meeting.

Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. on the Second

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

p.m. - Zafiro leaves for Manila. 4 p.m.—German Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call. Octa leaves for Kobé.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Borneo undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda EDNESDAY, Jaduary 25 :--Claims against the Committee of the St. George's Ball must be sent in to the Alf. Woolley (Hon. Sec.) 9 p.in. -A. D. C. Performance at City

Thursday, January 26:--Goods per Gleneurn undelivered after this date subject to rent. Transfer Books of H. K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 4th February, inclusive.

SATURDAY, January 28:-Goods per Steamer Sughation unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods por Daphne undelivered after this date subject to rent. Saturday, February 4:-

Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., at No. 7, Queen's Road Central.

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The publication of this issue commenced a! 9.10 p.m.

The Cinna Etinil.

HONGKONG, HATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL! (Via Southern Line.)

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION. London, 19th January, 1888.

The Vienna Press publish articles throw ing discredit upon the Czar's assurances of

IRELAND.

Sir M. Bicke Beach, speaking at a Mee ing in Clifton, was in favor of a Scheme local self-government for Ireland, and sug gested placing the Irish Members on an equality with Scotch Members for the settle ment of local affairs.

(From Singapore Papers.)

REDUCTION IN THE RUSSIAN BUDGET

PRINCE FERDINAND TO GET NOTICE TO QUIT. tung states that steps are being concerted by the Powers for the removal of Prince RIOTING BETWEEN CROFTERS AND POLICE London, Jan. 10. - A good deal of ricting THERE are great rejoicings in the Western

LONDON SHORT OF PROVISIONS. and Northern France, numerous fatalities partially stopped

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SURE CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Lord of the Isles, November 29 : Palamed, December 23 : Glenroy, Polyhymnia, 30; Ajax, Cardigonshire, Braunschweig, Moyune, Austin Friars, Jan. 3; Palinarus, 6; Anadur. 10 : Diomed. Medusa, 13. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Mosser, Nov. 15 Yorkshire, December 6; Hampshire,

30; Albany, Jan. 3; Dardanus, Iphije.

nia, Kaisow, 6; Pembrokeshire, 10

and may be expected here on or about

Benvenue, Menelaus, 13.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of Syd- dered husband 14. ney, with the next AMERICAN MAIL. will leave Yokohams on Sunday, the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 28th inst.

The D. D. R. steamship Cassundra, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 17th just, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The P. & O. 'extra' steamer Kashnar left

p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 34th inst. Liverpool, left Singapore on the 17th inst, and may be expected here on by law, not to exceed £8 per ton. or about the 24th inst.

here on or about the 25th inst. The Bin Line steamer Benalder, from London and Antwerp, left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Orestes, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or

about the 27th just. DEDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL .- 2ND SUNDAY AFTER

Matins :- Voluntary, Chorale (St. Polycarp) Ouseley; Venite, Turle; Psalms Crotch &c.: To Deum, Dykes in E flat Jubilate, Ouseley: Anthem, Sweet is thy mercy Lord; Hymn, 82; Voluntary, Offertoire, Ouseley.

Evensong: -- Voluntary, Barcarolle, Weley: Pealms. Macfarren &c.: Magnificat w Nunc Dimittis, Bunnet in F: Anthem. 'Thou visitest the earth :' Hymns, 220 178; Voluntaries, Marche Funebre Chopin; 'The lost Chord,' Sullivan.

THE delivery of the French Mail was begun at 9.45 this morning. THE Hon. E. O'Malley, Attorney General

arrived this morning by the Saghalien, WE shall notice Mr E. H. Parker's little book, 'Chinese Account of the Opium

War' in a day or two. A NEW paper has been started in Singapore entitled the Straits Eurasian Advocate. which is intended to be the organ of the Eurasian community in that Colony.

THERE will be Divine Service in the Gorman Bethesda Chapel on Sunday next at 4.80 p.m. conducted by the Rev. J. Wange

... Calle Canting On Contin DIVINE Service is held in St. Peter's Sea men's Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday fore noon, and the steam launch will call alongside any vessel hoisting code ponuant C.

His Excellency Shu, the late Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain and Germany accompanied by his family and suite, is passenger on board the M. M. steamer Saghalien going to Shanghai.

THE Agent of the P. M. S. S. Co. informs us that the steamship City of Sydney, with At Nullah Side, on the 17th, by the Rev. mails &c. from San Francisco, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port

> WE have received a copy of the Chronicle and Directory for 1888 issued by the Daily Press. The work has been revised an creased in bulk. It contains descriptions of and directories for all the foreign stations from the Straits Settlements to Vladivostock. In addition to the ordinary directory of Hongkong there is a Ladies' Directory and a Peak Directory, and full particulars with regard to the Military forces, with the various maps and plans as in last issue. The work is, we believe, the most reliable directory of the Far East pub-

copy of the 'Hongkong Almanack' for 1888. The work is full of the most useful information, and cortain additions have been made this year which will doubtless averages have been extended to 18 years, while the astronomical portion of the calenpart there is now added a list of the Masonic Lodges. The Chinese calendar, which has been enlarged as much as the character of the work permitted, is based on the Chinese calendars in general use in Southern valuables stored in this safe place? why, Waste Silk, 425 bales Cocoons and 52 pkgs. lions of roubles in the departments of War | the Northern Calendars is that the latter | almost too good to be true. give 30 days for the first, fourth and ninth moons, instead of 29, and 29 days for the second, fifth and eight moons, instead of 30. Berlin, Jan. 11,-The National Zei- Mr Shepherd has prepared his work with the care and accuracy which characterise Ferdinand, which may shortly be expected. his labours, and we have no doubt it will be highly esteemed by the public.

> has occurred between the crofters and the district of Queensland, owing to the discovery of a magnificent underground stream of water. The discovery was made with an artesian bore, and, when it touched the London, 12th Jan -For the last three stream, the water rose and flooded the days there has been dense fog in England surrounding country. It is estimated that the supply is a practically inexhaustible have resulted, traffic and business being one, and that the daily run is from 150,000 to 200,000 gallons per diem. The water is The London markets have run short of beautifully clear, and magnificent for drinking purposes. Large quantities of land are being taken up in the vicinity of the discovery not withstanding that immense suma The Emperor is rather better, but does will have to be expended in erecting rabbit: proof fancing.

On account of pressure on our space, a portion of the news by the French Mail and other items have been put on the

fourth page.

THE Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs are having three small Revenue crusicra constructed in England. It is expected the vessels will be ready to leave about the middle of February."

A PORTION of the Decauville Railway which went to Tientsin last year, and afterwards steamer Bengul, with the English came back to Shanghai, is to be taken MAIL of December 23rd, left Singapore up the Grand Canal to be used on the on Friday, the 20th instant, at 8 a.m., Yellow River works.

Wednesday, the 25th instant. This A singular murder case has been sent unpacket brings replies to letters de- der mandamits from Honan to the Board of spatched from Hongkong on Nov. Punishments. The guilty wife is only 15 years of age, her paramour 22, and the mur-

> THE Hu Pac says the Foodbow Government has already offered \$20,000 in settlement of the Fuh an missionary case to enable the missionaries to robuild their chapel; troops have also been sent to the neighbourhood to assist in making the necessary arrests.

JUDGMENT in the long pending Fair Penang and Bentan case has been delivered Singapore on the 17th instant, at 4 by His Honour Chief Justice F. rd. Both vessels were held to blame for the collision and each will have to pay one half of the The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed, from damages done to the other after inquiry has been hold, the Fair Ferrang's amount,

The steamship Patna left Singapore on the Tun following gentlemen have been elected 18th instant, and may be expected Municipal Councillors in the English Settlement at Shanghai :- A. G. Wood, J. Macgregor, D. A. Darling, Yeend Duer M. Adler, It. de Malherbe, C. Overbeck, G. J. Morrison, H. H. Joseph. The other two candidates were Messrs E. Wheeley and R. M. Campbell. The former received as many votes as Mr Joseph, the last on the list, but retired.

> THE Shanghai Magistrate is giving a theatrical performance to the gods by way of thanks for the rain, and is now offering ur prayers for show. Soochow has been visited with a bounteous fall of enow. In the Altai region (Hamil) the snowfall has been so heavy as to have caused considerable loss o life among both human beings and stock. The region around Hankow is still parched, and fears are entertained of a famine unless matters mend soon.

> THE Overland Mail says :- There is a grow. ing belief in colonial circles in London that Sir J. Pope Hennessy, who has postponed his departure to the Mauritius till March, will not now go at all, owing to the shortness of the term of office that is left him. In that case Sir Frederick Weld, who is now in England, may be sent in Sir John's stead. The fact of Sir Frederick Weld being a Roman Catholic would make him a persona grata to a large section of the inhabitants of the Mauritius.

STRANDING OF ISLA DE PANAY. -- Messis. Larrinaga and Co., the Liverpool agents for the steamer Isla de Panay, state there were six persons lost by the stranding of the steamer. It is also known that all the Englishmen on board, viz., the engineers, were saved. Of the six persons missing, and who are supposed to be drowned, four were Spanish sailors, and the remaining two, passengers who were proceeding in the vessel. The Isla de Panay was successfully refloated by the Spanish officials of the company to which the steamer he-About 2,000 tons of the vessel's cargo had to be discharged before she was raised, first she was regarded as a total wreck, so that her safety is all the more valuable. telegram from Cadiz, Dec. 12, states that she will discharge the cutire 800 tons calculated damaged by sea water; 700 good

condition left at Lagos; at present pumps

are able to keep her nearly free.

THE London & Chinese Express says :- Under the style of the Chinesische-Kuesten. fahrt-Gesellschaft (Chinese-Coasting Trade-Company) a new undertaking has been launched at Hamburg. It is proposed to acquire four steamers at present employed on the China coast, carrying merchandist and passengers. These steamers have been specially built for the trade, and are named the Amoy, Ningpo, Peking, and Yangtere, They were the property of Messrs Wni. Milburn and Co., and they have been running under English colours between Canton, Hong Kong, and Shanghai. The capital of the new company has been fixed at £50,000 and an additional £25,00) is to brought up to date, and is somewhat in- be raised by preference shares, so that the entire capital will be £75,000. The managers of the company will be Messrs Siemssen and Co. of Hong Kong. Mr P. G. Hubbe is the chairman of the board of directors, and Messrs G. Galles, Waldemar Nissen of the firm of Siemssen and Co.), V Pickenpack, Wm. Robertson and John Witt are directors.

WEITING in reference to the recent fires at Foochow, the Foochoto Echo says :- The second fire was caused by the explosion of a tin of kerosine oil stolen by a chair coolie from the scene of the fire on the previous night. The oil was being divided out when an old woman who was apperintending WE have received from Mr Bruce Shepherd | dropped a lighted Chinese candle into the tin, which of course immediately cansed at explosion, and gave no time to these in dustrious Chineso to save anything bu their lives. It also adds that the claims of Mesers F. H. England & Co. against the China Fire and the Liverpool and London and be much appreciated. The meteorological Globe Insurance Co. have been fully paid, and orders have been received from the Agents of the Northern Assurance Company to make good all the damage done to Mr dar has been enlarged. To the directory Walkinshaw's residence at the late fire. The Strong Room, in one of the Hongs destroyed by fire last week, was found to have withstood the flames, and great was the excitement to see the door unlocked and find out the condition of its contents. Nothing was damaged. But, what were the China. The difference between these and few old chairs and some oranges. This is

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the exceedingly sensible Address given by His Excellency the Governor at the Central School should be long remembered by those engaged in educational work in this Colony. That the Head-Master (Mr Bateson Wright)

and his assistants have fairly earned the commendatory remarks that have been made by the Governor, and the good opinion of the community, by their conscientions work. That all these good results must be very

service reward by well-earned promotion, may still truly be called the Father of Education in Hongkong. That I was sorry but not surprised that

gratifying to the worthy Dr. Stewart,

who, although he has now got his good

the Right Rev. the Bishop floated and turned from the pleasing ceremony, but cannot understand why, if he did not approve, be did not stay away.

That if every one who took exception to the tone and spirit of every utterance from ecclesiastical sources, shook the dust from off his feet and departed, congregations would frequently be broken up, and the Church dignitaries would not seldom be left solitary and alone.

That I deeply regret to see a good man, whatever cloth he may chance to wenr, sacrificing his influence for good by displays of temper,

That the Victoria College building is said to be built like a fortress for strength, and it is evidently built, like most of Mr Price's work, for all time.

That it is to be hoped that it will stand, long after the Hongkong University building of the future is occupied by a busy crowd of students taught by a learned body of Professors.

That between the Opium Farmer and the informal fadvices of the Colonial Treasurer, the opium trade is faring badly in Hongkony.

That it is passing strange that people possessed of the very best intentions, and filled with zeal for the well-being of the Colony, should make blunders so marked and vexatious-mistakes which, if prevented at the outset, would stop a whole

string of stupid and complicated errors, That a few words of explanation by the Superintendent of Exports and Imports would have kept the Executive and the Opium Farmer from making themselves ridiculous, and also would have saved the Magistrate from punishing a man for having done what he was told to do. That, in short, the undertaking given of

the Opium Farmer by the Executive does not necessarily include the stultifying of itself, and making a fool of everybody concerned. That surely the Kowloong Quatoms, the Government, and the Opium Farmer can

stop illicit trade without resorting to the clumsy means now being adopted. That the Small-pox scare has quite driven the Fever sgitation out of countenance, and that the Government are to be congratulated upon doing its little to stay the outbroak.

That the encouragement of free vaccination is good, and the measures taken to disinfect clothes by the dhobies is still be

That at the same time I would very much like to know how householders can comple process of vaccination, if the said pigheaded servants say that they no likeo. That while masters or housewives could, or obeying what seems to be a lawful and venient to send away servants and ex-

them with comfort.

That, speaking of servants, I think most Wodehouse did his duty in punishing the cowardly chair-coolies who behaved That these coolies—at least the one who

struck the lady-ought to have been whipped, but that I understand His Worship had no power to inflict corporal punishment. hat the class of chair coolies, both private as well as public, now obtainable here is

very low, and their brutal instincts and

the owner of the steamer to have either one cowardly dispositions need most severe or the other of the valves locked up ; it is not necessary to have both. Where there That the somewhat ambitious performance is a spring valve for the Government valve of the favourite old comedy 'The Rivals tion. On the 24th when I left the tiffin by the A.D.C. was, on the whole, a cretable to go and see what was the matter.

ditable auccess. That the pernicions habit of 'falling foul of a defective character, and saying everything you can against and nothing for it-which showed so conspicuously in the critique of your morning contemporary-is most ungracious, and, considering circumstances, most unfair.

That the consensus of opinion is decidedly against the treatment of amateurs in the same way as professionals, and in this instance the critic is condemned for his ing all the commendable points. That such ill-considered criticism brings

newspaper criticism into disrepute, and effects no good object, as all honest and fair criticism should do. That the critic referred to would have done well lind he, ut least, left poor Sheridan,

That the Commodore's Ball was a decided

novelty, and was greatly enjoyed and

the author, alone.

approciated by the Community. That it would be well if residents could be brought more in touch with our gallant I should say it would be about the naval defenders, as their floating life and our business cares prevent us from see other had been shored shown, as he might deserve and as we desire.

steamers continues to be shot into the rington was rendered ferid by some oily

That I am sorry to hear complaints about rudeness shown by several of the dude class at our public gatherings this winter, and that the term Hongkong Goths has been invented to meet the I don't know whether Mr Fraser Smith emergency. That a little patrol-duty round the Island

crews, and if the pirates once find out that Johnny Bull's ! barkers' are on their track, they will soon turn to other trades, as they did before.

That the check and daring of the seaboard Chinese are semulting marrellous when they will pirate a craft actually in this Harbour, full as it is of men of war

That the Chinese Government might do worse than give Admiral Lang a free hand as regards piracy.

That the cruiser lying off the Kowloong Docks would make a capital pirate cat-

That the Government might do more than thoy do with the drains during the dry

That they might hire (if their fire-engines are unsuitable) a portable boiler, engine and pipes, to be stationed on the Praya, to pump sea-water up to the level of the Robinson Road, and thus flush and wash out the drains which now poison the air. That overy drain should be thoroughly washed out before being opened out for

BROWNIE.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before the Hon J. Russell, Acting Chief

Saturday, January 21. THE YOUSAL EXPLOSION CASE. The hearing of the suit Fraser Smith and another versus the Hungkong Uninton and Macao Steamboat Company Limited' was resumed to-day, before the Acting Chief Justice and the following special try-Messra G. C. Anderson, B. Layton,

Wai Yuk, R. Cooke, R. Lyall, E. L. Woodin, and F. Dodwell. Mr Brewer (cross-examination by the Attorney General continued) said :- I joined the Board of Trade in 1872. Before that time I had some experience in these matters. I had known the Yot-sais boilers since 1881. They were removed from the Young, and I was asked to examine them by Mr Da Costa. L made a report on 8tl August 1883. In the last paragraph of that report I state :- I am of opinion that the boilers would be perfectly anfe to work at 30 lbs. pressure for several years. I advised certain repairs which are annexed to my report. These repairs were carried out before the boilers were put into the Yot-sai. The boilers were in the Yolung when ] reported on thom. I saw them after they had been repaired. The Company had provided all the necessary repairs. I saw the boilers before they were put on board the Yot sai. After they had been repaired they were tested in presence of Mr Scott and myself. The test was a pressure of 60 lbs. In superintending the test I was acting as Government Marine Surveyor and passed it: I had not issued the declaration then, without which I do not consider that a boiler is passed. I was satisfied up to that point however and allowed then to go pel their servants to go through the sim- on board. I intended to give them a mean pressure of 25 lbs. I adjusted the lever valves at the trial trip on the 19th. The lever valves were sufficiently large for the boilers and no other valves were required. The shin at that time was not going to be employed as a passenger ship in Houghong waters, and therefore for all practical purs reasonable order, it is often very incon- poses one safety valve for each boiler wasufficient. When I had adjusted these lever valves L considered the boilers were ceedingly difficult now-a-days to replace all right. I was satisfied there were no defects in the boilers or working valves. don't recollect hearing directly from Mr Da Costs that the vessel was going on the residents will agree with me that Mr Macao line. There was some priming on the 19th at the trial. I would not say that priming was nocessarily a defect, at least not in boilers that had been in use before. so shamefully to a lady going to the know Mr Wood, the engineer of the ship officially. I considered him fit practically for the post, of engineer. He had a service certificate. Mr Pinker was a very good engineer. I did not adjust the Government starboard valve on the 19th because the spindle was either jammed or bente and would not turn in the nut. Here the witness gave a description of the mechanism of the spring valve, I don't recollect going over to the look Company about these valves between the 19th or 24th. It is quite optional for

> was satisfied. In shoring down the valve I did not consider that they were acting in reckless or degligent manner. There was nothing wrong if the spring was broken, I had no reason to believe the lever valve was not in proper working order, nor that the stop valve was shut. If the other valve had been shored down either Mr Wood or Mr Pinker would have known of it. I doubt if the engineers would have known whofier the stop valve was shut or not. without closing it and turning it back. It would have been madness for them to have shored down the spring valve if the lever valve was shored down also and the stop valve shut. It would be a very reckless thing to shore down the two safety valves even if the engine was working. I don't know whether when the Yotsui left on the 24th every defect in the boilers and engines had been made good, because I had not gone below to see, Witness at this point made a sketch of the boilers Re-examined by Mr Robinson-The ock Company had nothing to do with recommending those poilers to the defendants. They had to make certain repairs on them which they did to my satisfaction. From the engine-room door I should not be able to see the spring valves.

it is ni cessary to have a lever valve in addi-

I saw Mr Pinker and Mr Wood shoring

down the Government spring valve, I did

not object; I merely asked the reason and

most reckless thing an engineer could ing as much of their genial faces as they forget to open the valves; in case of the engines being scopped, in which case the steam would be all forced back upon the That far too much rubbish and ashes from | boiler. If the stop valve was also shut it would be fatal. The turning of the stop Harbour, and not long ago the whole the vessel. As a matter of fact she was foreshore from Blue Buildings to Bow- travelling alowly at the time of the explosion. None of these valves was locked up abomination that had been thrown on declaration was issued as the vessel was not and out of the central of the engineer. No intended for employment in the waters of the Colony. I don't remember the date of the dinner I referred to yesterday, I quite believe that it was on Tuesday, 19th Rebruary, if Mrs Fraser Smith says so. T don't remember speaking to Mr Fraser Smith about the trial trip before the dinuer. spoke to Mr Da Costs on the 13th or 14th or on the 19th. I don't recollect whether

I spoke to Mrs Bruser Smith about the

would not hurt our gunboats or their matter before the dinner. I imagine from

engines now? By His Lordship I could not see whether there was a pressure gauge on the starboard plaintiffs. boiler, but there would be almost sure to be It was on the starb and boiler I saw them opening his case he would submit to his class the destroy of the law, ness. As to the question of damages, his storm of curses and threats. They ended halled to arrange the Tong-King question above the valve. Had I been in Lordship that there was no case whatever not know how the accident happened. anore down the valve, then to be said the by saying that the by saying that the by saying that since they had neither killed. The Minister at Berlin similarly takes charge of the yeasel I should have considered to go before the jury, and he therefore apcharge of the vesser I show have come to go before the little and the charge at St. Petersburg, which has hitherto dered it my duty to see that the other valve plied for a nonsuit on the ground that no but as Mr Brower had told them boilers disnay negligence, in the other valve plied for a nonsuit on the ground that no but as Mr Brower had told them.

of the Your I saw it very shortly after pany. The learned counsel went into the detect, and for which the Company could well told them that he saw Mr Wood short laid down. or the rotan a saw it very shortly after plant, in case of a representation in regard to present war, would attack Russia in order to responsible. The plantiffs must be lever valve of the starboard. The jury then retired to change his intention in regard to present war, would attack Russia in order to responsible. The plantiffs must be lever valve of the starboard. The jury then retired to change his intention in regard to present war, would attack Russia in order to responsible. The plantiffs must be lever valve of the starboard. The jury then retired to change his intention in regard to present war, would attack Russia in order to rethe explosion in the rayal tura, months are on this point at considering and had boiler. Mr Brewer said he can the other their verdict, and he determined to apply conquer the Amur province, and Russian It was taken off the exploded boiler by a laterwards arguing that there was no prove the there was no prove that there was no prove the there was no prove the there was no prove that there was no prove the the there was no prove the there was no prove the there was no prove Lt was taken on the exploded pour by a facerwards arguing that the they given the slightest proof of any neg-shift valve of the starboard boiler shored. To show that the they given the slightest proof of any neg-shift valve of the starboard boiler shored. The starboard boiler shored in the slightest proof of any neg-shift valve of the starboard boiler shored. The starboard boiler shored in the starboard boiler shored in the starboard boiler shored. The starboard boiler shored in the starboar Government diverand prought to the travel evidence whatever of the Company knew anything ligence whatever? They asked the jury Mr. Wood practically shored down both the five great monasteries of the Company knew anything ligence whatever? They asked the jury Mr. Wood practically shored down both the five great monasteries of the Company knew anything ligence whatever? They asked the jury Mr. Wood practically shored down both the five great monasteries of the Company knew anything ligence whatever? They asked the jury Mr. Wood practically shored down both the five great monasteries of the Company knew anything ligence whatever? nery. The diver is not in the Colony. this evidence as the witness was not speak- it.

ing from his own knowledge. His Lordship sustained the objection. Mr Robinson asked permission to recal Mr Caldwell to explain the delay in bring.

ing the action. Permission having been granted, Mr Caldwell said - I took out the writ in spring 1885. I issued the writ I think in Company, said: -I remember the accident that two first-rate engineers would pos- which prevents him from doing a deal of work. spring 1000. I issued the writer the speeches of the countries and the countries are to have hoped that, even on their behalf, the saving From the speeches of the countries as to As to Mrs Fraser Smith the pointed out that year. The delay which has taken to the Yelsail I was Chairman of the sibly be capable of such madness as to As to Mrs Fraser Smith the pointed out that year, The delay which has taken to the Yelsail I was Chairman of the sibly be capable of such madness as to As to Mrs Fraser Smith the pointed out that year, The delay which has taken to the sibly be capable of the sibly be capable ing was occasioned by the absonces of nearly

cars, at different times.

more than one safety valve at a time. of boilers exploding without anybody being in which applications are placed before the for it. Coming to deal with the evidence had to settle was whether the vessel was in with importing opinm into the colony withable to tell the cause.

case must have been over sixty. shoring down the valves if the stop valve morely a clerk or book-keeper. was full open.

are shored down and the steamer travelling management of the Company. It is the case them most particularly on the attention of registered in the Colony and carrying more slowly and an explosion of the boiler occurred. I should say it exploded from overpressure. It is not proper to work boilers to Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co. tiffs. When with the aid of these letters free. The question was whether the yes-

Capt, Hoyland, S.S. Powan, said :-- I was on 24th February 1884 master of the Yotsai. The engineer in charge was John Wood. I had only one engineer. I remember the people who were on board on that occasion.

a party over to Macao, and he asked to get ed on board one of the Company's steamers; and his party was one that came from Mr. man had inspired confidence that he the names of the passengers in order that but the Directors had a duly to perform to Brewer. Something, perhaps, would be would carry out what he promised to do, they could get tickets for the Carnival Ball their shareholders, and as Mr Fraser Smith made of the fact that Mr Fraser Smith took and an action was brought against him for

we left on the 24th. just the safety valve when we got under way. duty towards their shareholders had they write un necount of it. It would not Mr Ua Costa said Mr Brewer was to take offered any compensation. The jury, be astonishing if he had ventured, as it a party over to Macao. That was on the he was a ro, - would remember that they were, to invite himself seeing he was on 19th, just after we had come back from the were to judge between man and man such good terms with Mr Da Costa. The trial trip. Mr Brower was there at the on the sworn evidence produced before defendants further contended that there was said or not.

on the defendants to produce the minutes | there arese some duty on the part of the | no power to invite him, the Secretary havof what took place at the Directors' meet. Steamhoat Company towards Mr Fraser ing no powers except those strictly vested ings with reference to the claim by Mr Smith | The case he submitted must be in him by the Articles of Association. case and of grove negligence in the other. Praser Smith, but these had not yet been tried on the allegations contained in the There was nothing to prove that Mr Da Cos a Of course the jury would have to make produced. He now asked for them to be statement of claims put forward exercised any lowers, but those given him considerable distinction between want of produced.

to do so.

witness, said :- The first time I saw Mr say that a great deal had been said between the Steamboat Company and the however, held that there was not sufficient Fraser Smith professionally was in 1884, about the valves, on which point he plaintiff. His presence on the invitation of evidence of gross negligence. Another case about the middle of the year. He called also quoted Mr Brewer's statements. He Mr Brewer or Mr Da Costa anathonrised by was one in which while a well was being to see me first for examination. After that reminded the jury that the safety valves the Company did of involve obligation on mended as an act of kindness, a wall close I attended him as he was spitting blood. were said to be in good working order on the part of the Company. The Directors were by was broken down; and in this case it I found disease of old standing in his the 19th of February, and contended that bound to defend the interests of the share- was held that as the repairs were done as left lung: a cavity in the lung. He the plaintiffs' allegations on both these holders and the memory of dead mon. As an act of kindness the parties were not recalled my attention to several scars on points had been entirely disproved name regards the amount of damage he pointed sponsible. The real question was whether different parts of his body, the most serious ly, that defects had been found and that for all he Mr. Da Costa had authority to make of which was on his head, it being a consi- the ressel had been sent to sea without knew the plaintiff might be in perfectly a contract such as was alleged. In dorable wound. The wound in his head was, these defects having been remedied. Cap good health. a dangerous one. I consider that Mr Fra- tain Hoyland's ovidence on these points was Mr Robiuson then addressed the jury at that even when an agent overstepped ser Smith, barring this lung disease, might also referred to and the learned Counsel, some length. He contended first that the his authority unless it was known to the have been in good health previous to this. then proceeded to address his Lordship on Company was responsible for the acts of the other party that he was doing so those who He told me that be had been immersed in two points of law. He contended in the Secretary was not a employed him were responsible. The aggravate the lung disease. Mr Fraser these allegations, and that the only contract Company, according to Mr Belilios, thought lists was admitted, but they would have to Smith told me that these wounds from they had alleged against the defendants was of selling out to Messra Jardine, Matheson consider whether that was confined to the which he was suffering were caused by that contained in the 8th and 9th para- & Co. after Mr Da Costa's death. He regular possage to Macao and Canton or the recognised causes of the disease. It is but must be proved. a disease that may or may not be perma. His Lordship said it was unnecessary to by the directors. He next pointed hand they had some correspondence nent. Mr Fraser Smith told me he was go into that, as the plaintiffs while not ad- out that not one of the safety valves between Mr Brewer and the Secretary. as well as physical vitality. I suppose a ne ligence, had adduced evidence on the of the safety valves to be locked up and out to refresh Mr Brewer's memory. Accord-Mr Frager Smith told me when he came first been inclined to rule that there was in the read the provisions of the Ordinance which who got up this party. It was his arrangethat he was suffering from rain in his back, accident itself prima facie evidence of negli- stated that every steamer over 50 tons and ment to have a trip as a holiday after the I very likely told him that only time would gence. When a boiler which had only newly having 12 passengers &c. do that any good. I know what is called been tested burst, the natural inference His Lordship pointed cut that Mr Macao. On the other hand Mr Fraser railway spine it is caused by a shock. I was that there was negligence somewhere: Robinson had not proved that the steamer | Smith hold, them, and hit wife supported may have told him that was what was the The plaintiff's case as he understood it was was over 50 tons or that it had 12 passen- him, that he was employed by Mr Da matter with him. His state of health at that the defendants undertook to carry gers. He said, however, it was impossi- Costa on behalf of the Company for a that time was such as made me recommend him, and having done so were bound to ble to prove the number of passengers and specific purpose. He was not him to take a change. Last time I ex- carry him carefully. amined him was some six months ago. when, apart from the lang disease, his question of misfeasance, not of nonfeasance. general health so far as I remember was count of the state of his lung. I also at- to answer was this allegation as to the conthing is likely to follow such an accident as | were bound so carry him safely:

that of the explosion. By the Acting Attorn y General I can't work so much at night as I used to do. Some parts of Australia are good for Isog The Acting Attorney General then went Smith would like to be of the party. He to 27 lbs because the engines were old. disease. So far as I know Mr Fraser Smith's on to deal with the alleged neligence. The had been told at the dinner that Mr Fraser With these two valves shored the only health during the past air months may have petition contained the following statement : Smith was going and had offered to get an I means for escape was the stop valve. Mr

opening his case he would submit to his characterised as utter madness. They did would have to prove tort. gridence had been produced to show that exploded sometimes and nobady knew how. gence.

said the matter was one for the jury to con- shoring down one of the valves and Mr. of damages, he spoke of the amount paid said the matter was one to the large said he saw then shoring down the for medical advice and of their having had did ask Mr Fraser Smith in the capacity of reputation of all the monasteries was at tary reinforcements to be sent to him. tract at all it was quite within Mr Da Cos. other. But Mr Brewer said he did not see to go out of the Colony. There was hardly a Journalist. They find negligence proved ta's powers as a servant of the Company to anything reckless or dangerous in shoring a day, Mr Fraser Smith said, passed that onter into it for a consideration.

place in bringing the matter to a final hear. Board of Directors of the defendant Com. shore down the one valve if the ther was she had since become hysterical and that the party at that time. The Yotsai was re- still shored down. He submitted that the shock she received and what she endured everybody who had to do with the case, at paired in the latter end of 1883. She jury could not believe that. The next different times. The plaintiffs had to go to was then to resume her trade between point was whether Mr Fraser Smith was on Australia; Mr Francis, Dr Manson, Mr Macao and Canton. She left for Macao board on the invitation of the Company. Gillies and myself had been away, and in on 21th February 1884. That was not a Mr Fraser Smith had told them that when fact nearly every one connected with the trial trip; no orders had been given by Mr Da Costa first spoke to him about this the Directors to make it a trial trip. The trial trip he said he wanted a good George Fenwick, engineer, Wanchai; said Directors issued no invitations for a trial report; when he met him subsequently \_I have been an engineer about 25 years. I trip on that occasion, nor had they authonat Messra Falconer's he reminded him we s acquainted with the late Mr Da Costa, rised Mr Da Costa to issue any. The that he wanted a good report, and had business relations with him Board of Directors did not consider it no- again on the Race Course speaking to Mrs. with reference to repairs to the Yolsui cossary to obtain any account of that trip Fraser-Smith he said with reference with reference to the Yolsui cossary to obtain any account of that trip Fraser-Smith he said with reference with reference to the Yolsui cossary to obtain any account of that trip The acted for the Company, and asked me as the vessel was tried before that date. husband I am depending on him for a for a tender. I sent in a tender, but The Directors did not think it necessary good report. Now he (Counsel) considered with regard to the 19th. They had heard previous to that I said I did not think it to obtain an account of the trial trip in that these words three times repeated had what Mr Brower said about that. He said time. was any uso because they would give it to order to let the public know that the something unlikely about them. Besides, he had tested the lever valves and found the Dock Company. He said if my tender vessel had resumed her traffic again, had they eny evidence that the circumsthey were working satisfactorily. The was 50 cents below the Dock Company's he Mr Da Costa was not instructed to go to stances of the Company were such that they valves that were to be called the Governwould give me the work. I had no doubt Macaothatday. The Secretary has the power considered it necessary? If so it was only ment or safety valves and were to be onwhatever as to his power to give me the to mane free passes to journalists as a quid natural to suppose that instead of asking closed in a box were not ready, and during work. If boilers were under my charge I pro quo for their furnishing us with their Wr Fraser-Smith along they should have the trip on Bunday the 24th he was to enshould not think it right to shore down papers for nothing. The Secretary has no invited the three journals. But they had close these-valves. There was nothing to authority to grant free passes without the Mr Belilies' evidence on that point and he show that there was anything wrong with By the Attorney General-I have heard sanction of the Directors. There are cases had told them that there was no authority the ship on the 19th. The question they By his Lordship—The pressure in this voyage was not advertised and no fares Mr Brewer's memory as regarded some of Again, the law required that a ship carrying were taken. The management was vested the incidents was a complete blank, fort- more than 12 passengers registered in this By the Acting Attorney General-In in the Directors and the powers of the unately for the Company they had some Colony should have her boilers examined

By Mr Robinson-If both safety valves practical man and knew the details of the see what took place. He wished to press proved that the vessel was a British vessel that I recommended the transfer of the the jury and he asked them to remember than 12 passengers, and she was going to Company at a meeting of the Directors that Mr Brewer was a witness for the plain- Macao where she would probably be quite One of the reasons was that we had Mr Brewer gave his evidence, he did so in sel was in such a defective state when she

lost Mr Da Costa's services. ant Company having been put in, no fur, of the evidence of this witness and read ther evidence for the defence was adduced. | the letters referred to, the learned Coun-We had our ordinary crew, but no Chinese ing the jury, said he would only detain the evidence of these letters and of Mr passengers. Very likely there were some them for a short time, as he believed the Brower, supplemented by the statements servants of the passengers. There were whole case by in a nutshell. He was sure of Captain Hoyland, it was clearly proved some Chinese belonging to the Dock Com- a very great amount of sympathy was felt what was the position of the Steamboak pany, mechanics I think. Mr Da Costa for the plaintiffs in this action when it was Company. The Directors nover wanted was on board. He was the Secretary of learned that they had been among the vie- trial trip except the one on the last the the Company and was the person who gave time of the desistrous accident to the Yot- never authorised Mr Da Costa to invit me my orders. He gave passes to passen | sai; and he was perfectly certain that none at party; they never stated that they gers. His authority would be enough for felt greater sympathy for them than the wanted a flaming account of this trip, By the Acting Attorney General-We If their sympathy could in any way obtain it. This claim for \$20,000 was raised had a trial trip three or four days before have helped the plaintiffs they were because Mr Da Costa asked Mr Fraser no reward. This was shown by the case he the 24th. Before the 24th Mr Da Costa justly entitled to it. It might be Smith to go on board and give a report; quoted—a case in which a man voluntarily has become liable to the penalties set forth told me there would be a number going to said that this was a rich Company and when Mr Da Costa's papers were looked undertook to transfer some brandy, in Section 13 of same Ordinance. I find Macao, and that tiffin was to be prepared and that they ought to have in some degree into it was found that the only invitation and in the doing of which he damaged for them. He said Mr Brewer was taking compensated them, as the accident happen-that could have reached Mr Fraser Smith the brandy. It was argued that the

at Macao. The ship was all in order before | could not prove that they were in some de- his writing case with him, but it was quite | his negligence, and it was held his having gree bound to compensate him, the Direct possible that when he was invited he said By Mr Robinson-Mr Brewer was to ad. tors would have been wanting in their to himself Well, as I'm going there I'll I don't know whether he heard what them, and would not allow mere sympathy was no authority whatever given to Mr Da to bias their verdict. What was the con- Ousta by the Company; even if Mr Fraser Mr Robinson said notice had been served | tract entered into from which it was said | Smith had been invited, Mr Da Costa had by the plaintiffs, in their petition by the Articles of Association. As regards ordinary care and gross negligence. His The Acting Attorney General objected The plaintiffs in paragraph 5 of the petition tenders, &c., Mr da Costa could do nothing Lordship then quoted a case which occuron the ground that it was against the rule stated as follows .- Defects had been found without the directors. All that the directors ared in Australia in which a man driving in the engines and boilers of the said vessel tors gave Mr Da Costa the power to do was along the road in a vehicle picked up an His Lordship overruled the objection. the Yot-sai, and especially in the safety to give, after obtaining their permission free other man, without expecting any consider-The minutes were then handed to Mr valves fitted on one or both of the said passes to journalists. Summing up he con- ation for it. The lower Courts held Robinson, and his Lordship granted time boilers. The learned Counsel, having tended that the steamer was in proper that the driver had not taken due recapitulated the history of the boilers working order when it left, that no neglig- precaution with reference to the vehicle Dr Patrick Manson, who was the next as given by Mr Brewer, proceeded to ence was proved, that there was no contract and that he was liable. The Privy Council

the explosion on the Yot-sai. He was graphs of the petition. By this they must quoted cases to show that even if the Se- whether he had authority to make a contract lowing account of the occurrence is taken also suffering from the disease called stand or fall. The second point on which cretary exceeded his powers in inviting the in a case of this sort. The next question shingles which is generally recognised as be addressed he Lordship was that neg- plaintiff, still if his general powers appear- was did he make such a contract. On that a nervous disease. Norvous shock is one of ligence in this matter could not be presumed ed to be such, any 1 erson invited by him point they had the evidence of Mr Fraser auffering from a diminution of intellectual mitting that they were bound to prove complied with the Ordinance requiring one This was not evidence of itself but served shock of this kind has such a tendency. point. His Lordship, however, would have of the control of the engineer. He then ing to Mr Brewer's statement it was he

Mr Robinson remarked that it was a The Acting Attorney General (proceedpatisfactory. He ought not to ride, on ac- ing) said the only thing, then, which he had tonded Mrs Frager Smith. Her nervous tract; that was to any that Mr Frager Smith Evidently then Mr Brewer had not yet statement that he saw the spring valve state is depressed and hysterical. Such a was invited by the defendants and that they esked Mr Frager Smith; sithough, accord- shored down when the left the table His Lordship said he never understood it plaintiffs. Mr. D. Costa had invited Mr. that the boiler was tested up to

Directors and sanctioned. This particular of Mr Brewer, Connsel said that although a proper condition to go to sea on the 24th. some cases there would be no danger in Scoret ry were very limited. He was letters which enabled Mr Brewer to and a declaration given, and that there refresh his memory. With the aid of should be a safety walve out of the By Mr Robinson Mr Da Costa was a these letters they could protty well reach of the engineer. It had not been

That would tend to first place that the plaintiffs were bound by mere clerk was seen from the fact that the Secretary's power to grant a pass to journa would be in the same position as if invited Smith and his wife, and on the

the point was not material. Mr Robinson then went on to deal with the question of there being negligence on the letters written by Mr Brewer. He | the part of the Company, they bad the pointed out that in the first letter the ex- statement of Mr Caldwell that he saw the pression was! Have you any objection to lever valve of the starboard boiler shored my asking Mr and Mrs Fraser Smith? | down before going to tiffer, and Mr Brower's ing to the amphatic statement of both the They had also Mr Brower's statement was anything else that was being contend. Frager Smith. However, after the dinner 80 bs., twice the working pressure, and he wrote saying that Mr and Mrs France that the lever valve was only weighed

ever I mad written those letters it never exact amount, my impression is the like the matter ont of his hand. for what was done. Mr Pinker might have rated the culprits to a pitch of uncontrol- don, formed of old residents and others, to saw them from the time I wrote them till coived some \$200 or \$300, but I am under defective state aforesaid and through the land of the land saw them from the time tweetern and it was strange thing that he country lent a helping hand, but he had no other able fury. No somet word the impression that there is still an account; want of skill and dors of the Engineers and It was strange thing that there is still an account; want of skill and dors of the Engineers and It was strange thing that there is still an account; want of skill and dors of the Engineers and It was strange thing that there is still an account; want of skill and dors of the Engineers and It was strange thing. others the servants of the Defendant Com. had not gone to Mr. Brower long ago and capacity. The explosion occurred and the than they rushed off and armed themselves decting the welfare of the colony. question to me on the subject a remem- to be sent in the Lew Shui-fun, the Chinese Mine ber promising to give Mr France Smith The Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their In Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their In Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their In In Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their In Inc. Lew Shui-fun, the Chinese Mine ber promising to give Mr France Smith The Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their Inc. Lew Shui-fun, the Chinese Mine ber promising to give Mr France Smith The Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their Inc. Lew Shui-fun, the Chinese Mine ber promising to give Mr France Smith The Acting Attorney General—He said pany then on board of the said steamship forced their said steamship forced the said steamship forced t in the management of the said steamship the real facts of the case. Now he ing it, if they believed that the two valves, way into the Abbot's presence and com- later, left Charing Cross for Paris on the and of the engines and boilers thereof, said he had forgotten tall about it, the lever valve and the apring valve, menced a murderous attack upon him. 18th inst. After presenting his credentials The resident Carnot, as successor to Hall His Lordship consulted his notes, and Now, he put it the jury that it was very Probably the reason for inviting Mr were closed was that the stop valve was The Abbot defended himself success- to President Carnot, as successor to Hall His Lordship consulted his notes, and Now, he put it the jury that it was very Probably the reason for inviting Mr were closed was that the stop valve was The Abbot defended himself success- to President Carnot, as successor to Hall case with min. I don't remember him the Lordship constituted in the Excellency will proceed saying when we went on board Well, said he had got it that \$400 or \$500 hid easy for certain persons to throw re- Fraser Smith was that the Company knew either closed or so partially opened that it fully. The approach to throw res- Fraser Smith was that the Company knew either closed or so partially opened that it fully. 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The approach to the company knew either closed or so partially opened that it fully. saying when we went on poore well, said he to St. Petershirg early next month to shall we go down and have a look at the been paid, but he might have been role of the defendants about want of the been paid, but he might have been role of the defendants about want of the been paid, but he might have been role of the defendants about want of the been paid, but he might have been role of the defendants about want of the been paid, but he might have been role of the defendants about want of the been paid, but he might have been role of the process. skill, about recklessness and carelessness, and they wished a friend present. If generated, and that the boller burst at a would be murderers were again secured, present his letters of recall. As we have taken.

This concluded the evidence for the But before that was done there should be the jury held that Mrs. Frozer Smith pressure of at least 60 lbs. It certainly Once more the about declared his intention, already noticed, the Minister in London.

about this trial trip or that Mr Freser to believe that these two experienced valves of one boiler. The Covernor-General nery. The arver is not in the Colory and of the Amur urges the immediate conof any engineering knowledge would do. it was maduess to do it yet there was His Lordship refused the nonsuit, and Mr Caldwell told them he saw the men proof that it was done. As to the amount down the valve because he took it for he felt quite well. It had also affected him | and assess the damages at \$2,500. granted that the other was open; and in his capacity for work. To a literary man Mr Belilios, Chairman of the defendant could the jury believe for one moment there could be no injury so great as that

> before them the points of law that might the petition it was alleged that trial trips given. had been made on the 6th and 22nd February and defects found in the engines and boilers which had not been remedied. the most straightforward, trank and honour- left on the 24th and whether the Company The articles of association of the defend- able manuer. Having repeated portions knew through their servants that this ship was not in a fit state to go on that voyage. With regard to the contract, it was stated The Acting Attorney General, in address- sel in conclusion submitted that from that there was a good valuable consideration for which the free passage was given. If that was the case and the Company were found guilty of negligence the plaintiff was entitled to recover. With regard to Mrs Smith, it was simply a case of an invitation such as one person gives to another to take a passage in a launch. The Counsel for the plaintiff out it that there was some consideration as to her husband's writing Directors of the defendant Company, and they never authorised Da Costa to the report, but he only meant to bring out that it was a gratuitous bill, that there was

> > inspired confidence was a sufficient consideration to support an action for negligence. In the same way if a man voluntarily took charge of a portmanteau wi hout any reward, if he was guilty of gross negligence, an action could be brought against him. After all, the differences between what was actionable in the case of a man engaged to go on board for a consideration and another going on the invitation of the Company was only a question of degree. It was a question of negligence in the one this matter they must bear in mind

Races and to go to this Ball Masque at to say one word about that matter. As to

ample anthority to ask Mr Freser Smith, and

of non-suit on the ground that first cleanse their hearts. Then it was ference and of the proceedings under it. been withdrawn from the Jury.

His Lordship said it was his duty to set the jurymen. The Acting Attorney General-Then, their brothren and a large crowd of specgovern the case. They could come to their no proceedings will be taken on the judg- tators from the villages they were burnt to own opinion on the facts of the case. In ment in consequence of this leave being death, thus expinting their crimes.

Mr Robinson-We are not going to ar-His Lordship-If you bring your motion these two dates, but there was evidence will set aside the whole of this judg. ment, no proceedings could be taken mean-

> THE SEIZURE OF THIRTY-TWO CHESTS OF OPIUM.

Judgment was given by Mr.T. Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, in this case, in which Kwong Yong Sing was charged dicate. out a permit, with moving opium without permit and with moving or transhipping opium without a permit.

His Worship said :- With regard to the point raised by Mr Ewens as to who may prosecute in this case I am of opinion. after having read the first Section of Ordinbound up with the Ordinance 1 of '84, and that both Ordinances so deeply affect the absence of express instructions as to who has powers of prosecution in the present have been taken outside the waters of the Colony in a craft and to a place not authorisedly mentioned in the export permits, and therefore that this opium has been exported in contravention of Section 10 of that the practice of granting permission to transmitted to the Czar, as ventures of and Exports, has no justification in law. Both parties to such a mutual arrangement of convenience as has been shown to exist should have satisfied themselves of the legality of such arrangement; and whatever blame attaches to the one side, attaches equally to the other. I must, however, note the satisfactory explanation given by Captain Rumsey for the existence of this arrangement. As the intention of the Opium Farmer in institution the present prosecution was to ascortain the opinion of this Court as to the legality or otherwise of certain proceedings, and not to involve the defendant if convicted, either in any heavy pecuniary benaity or in any forfeiture of opinin, I order that the defendant pay a nominal fine, \$20, and that the opium

seized be returned to the owners. Mr Ewens said his client would appeal from the decision. In the meantime he supposed the opium would be given up.

Mr Wotton presumed the opium would His Worship said the opium would be Mr Ewens-This is done at the request of the Opium Farmer.

Mr Wotton-I make no request on behalf of the Opium Farmer. I merely presume that it will be retained. His Worship said the Court retained the

In the case of an appeal being made, recognisances for 3500 were required.

CREMATION AS A PUNISHMENT. (From a Canton Correspondent.)

TWO BUDDHIST PRIESTS BURNT TO DEATH. Round Ridge village, near the favourite picnic resort of Taj Shek, was lately the scene of a remarkable tragedy. The folfrom the Kuong Po :-

monastery known as the Golden Bowl Temple. In this temple at the time appointed continued, would never do aught to proby the Abbot for the ceremony (always a voke war, but, if wer were inevitable. few days before the Winter Solstice) a number of monks and nums appeared to take upon them the vows of the order. Among the latter were two females of at 1 ing of the Privy Council in Dublin yester-Observing this, two pricats, inmates of the decided to suppress the National League in -monastery had their evil passions aroused | Dublin and Meath under the 6th section of and the dimon of lastiviousness stirred the Crimes Act. The tentative proclamawithin them: Buddhists though they were | tion, declaring the National Longue as a the nume could leave the precincia of the 16th of August last. The above decision them. Screams of terror and slarm brought executive body of the League. the inmates to the rescue. The two by the consideration that the offence actual ment of R75.000. ally committed was but alight and partly by the fact that the alleged offenders were Buddhist priests, sent them back to the monastery to be doubt with by their Supe-

some swidence to show that these engineers was not present as a quid pro quo for Mr seemed most extraordinary conduct for an to deliver up the two men to the secular again takes charge of the mission in Paris pannius.

The Acting Alterney General said before really did something which could only be Tracer Smith writing the report, then he engineer to close up those values. It would arm. But the speech being made in the which was handed to the Berlin Envoy vas open.

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Alacrity, said:—I have seen the stop valve had such authority as would bind the Com- latent defect which no skill or care could what the cause of the account, and that no fixed rules could be vengeance on the abbot and his momentery. Daily News tells us apprehensions prevail. The Jury find that Mr Da Costa had Perfected Submission. The matter was struction of several railway branches to debated accordingly, and the unanimous strengthen the weak links in the Russian opinion of those consulted was that the strategic position. He also asks for milistake and that only one method remained What has been done up to the present in of dealing with the guilty parties. It was the Mogul Company action against the resolved to burn the offenders to death in China Conference is to produce formally all The Acting Attorney General ap- the cremating house of their monastery, the evidence on which the Courts will have plied-for leave to bring a motion that the purifying influences of fire might to pronounce as to the legality of the Con-

while in the water must have seriously in- motion and meantime entered judgment ried out. The two priests were carried

NEWS BY THE FRENCH

MAIL.

early this morning with the English mail of 16th December. We take the following and that on all these grounds (1) no cause telegrams from Ceylon and Indian pa BARON ROTHSCHILD AND THE COPPER

SYNDICATE.

NEW GOVERNOR OF MALTA. London, Dec. 19.-Lieutenant-General Torrens has been appointed to succeed will be found referred to. General Lintorn Simmons as Governor-Commander-in-Chief of Malta. DEATH OF SIE ROBERT MONTOOMERY.

Montgomery, member of the Secretary of while the results of the operations of the State's Indian Council. THE QUEEN TO VISIT PLORENCE.

ance 22 of '87, that this Ordinance is so going to Florence, where she will make some stay in the spring. THE PUBLICATION OF THE FORGED DOCU-

interests of the Opium Farmer that, in the Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Official Gazette to- arrivals and departures have been registerday publishes the forged documents which ed. The loss of the barque Renown, of Prince Bismarck assured the Czar, whon here of Bremen, Rosonau master, has been remay or may not prosecute, it appears rea- in November, had been employed by certain | ported, the chief officer and one seaman sonable to conclude that the Opium Farmer intriguers to warp the Ozar's mind and being drowned. The vessel was from produce an estrangement between Russia | Bangkok, bound to Bremen, with rice, and and Germany. The papers consist of forg- I had called at Portsmouth, whence she concase, even if Section 23 of Ordinance 22 of ed letters purporting to be from Prince tinued her voyage in tow of the Bremen tux '87 does not actually invest him with such Ferdinand, in which Germany is repre-! Assertedeur, which ran her on to the sosented as being ostensibly opposed to his called Hasks, near Texol. The ship and powers. I find that 32 chasts of opium claim to the throne of Bulgaria, while cargo were insured for m. 250, 00 at Breat the same time affording him her sup- men. The arrivale from the Far Rest have port. The author of the letters has not been the Port Philipp, e.s. Dulling, from yet been discovered.

Berlin, January 2.—The official Reichs | Calcutta; Aline, Granmann, from Bang-Auzeiger, commenting on the famous forged | kok; and Sachsen, s.s., Jacgor (Subven-Ordinance 22 of '87, and that the exporter despatches which have been officially pub- tioned Liner), from China. No departures lished, says that Germany always regarded, j are reported, and in vessels on the berth and still regards, the forged documents, take opium to hulks, which has obtained in Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to disturb the Office of the Superintendent of Imports the peace of Europe in violation of existing treaties.

> DHULEEP HINGIL Moscow, Dec. 31 -Dinleep Singh will chortly take his departure from this place, and will take up his residence comenhere in the South, probably in Times. MR GLIOSTONE.

family have arrived here.

been appointed a member of the Privy THE LONDON TIMES ON INDIAN PRINCES. Londo ., Dec. 31.—The Times, in its issue this morning, publishes, under the heading Princely Philanthropy in India, a long account of the Durbhanga Rej and its Maharajah, the Hon'ble Lakshmeswar Sing

Bahadur. THE BAILWAY STRIKE IN AMERICA. Philadelphia, Dec 30.—The terms offered by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to the sixty five thousand men who struck work last week, and to which they had yielded, having been demonstrated by labor agitators to be unsatisfactory, the men are again out on strike:

PEACEFUL ASSUBANCES OF RUSSIA. Vienna. Dec 31. - The European situa. tion has improved somewhat. Russia. through Prince Lobange, her Ambassader at the Austrian Court, has given peaceful assurances to Count Kalucky, who stated moreover that the Russian people are averse

A PEACEFUL OMEN. Berlin Jan. 1.—The fact of the Czar having given his assent to the publication of the forged documents is regarded as a peaceful omen.

THE AUSTRIAN BESCHVES CALLED OUT. Vienna, Jan. 1. - The Austrian Army Reserves have been called out for a week's drill with the new repenting rifle with which the troops have been armed. HUNGARY WILL DO HER DUTY, Buda Pesth, Jan 1 .- M. Tieza, when

At Round Ridge village is a Buddhist receiving the New Year's good wishes from the Liberal party, said that he still honed that war might be averted. Hungary, he be would do her duty. THE SUPPRESSION OF THE NATIONAL

London, January 8 -At a special meettractive and prepossessing appearance, day, the Lord Lieutenant presiding, it was their hearts were full of sensuality. Before dangerous association, was issued on the temple the priests attempted to violate will include the suppression of the central

A BANK MANAGER IMPRISONED. priests were arrested and taken before! Bombay, January 3 Mr James Grant. he abbot, who had them delivered over for late Manager of the Karrachi Branch of trial and punishment to the sub-district. the Bank of Bombay, has been sentenced to magistrate. This official, influenced partly six months imprisonment for the embezzla-

(From L. & C. Express, Dec. 16.) We have more than once recently drawn attention to the use that a Hong Kong Asriors. Thereupon the Abbot resorted to sociation would be in London to advance health doring the past at months may have pectation of that colory of the Public being the long diseas. — The said explosion and the consequent invitation for Mrs Breser Smith. He Breser thought that if that was completely those punishments which Haddhist Fules that colory. The Public

the tener of the conversation at the dinner of the conversation of the con our new responsible having the good effect, intended, exaspe to have such a representative body in Longover I had written those letters. I never exact amount. My impression is that I re-

power of Buddha might be exerted. On sides, and the evidence of Mr Gellativ and His Lordship granted leave to bring this the 7th of January the sentence was car- Mr Swire, can be seen the ordinary comfor the amount with costs and the fees of bound into the cremating house of the subject. Later on, the purely technical monastery, and then in the presence of arguments on the points of law will be heard. These, it appears from Sir Charles Russell's indication of the line of defence. will turn on the questions :- Have the plaintiffs proved what they alleged in their statement of claim, viz., conspiracy, with bribes, threats, and coercion? Plaintiffs say they have. But assuming that they have, defendants say they had done nothing The M. M.'s steamer Saghalien arrived illegal, and the plaintiffs are therefore not entitled to damages. The defendants further say that no malice has been shown, of action; (2) no proof, even if there were a cause of action; (3) no malice, they (defendants) are entitled to the verdict. As, whichever way the case goes before Lord Coleridge, it will be carried to the London, Dec. 29. - Baron Rothschild dis- Court of Appeal and the House of Lords. claims any connection with a Copper Syn- it must be many months before it is finally concluded. Meantime the defendants as a Conference no longer exist. Many interesting facts connected with the China trade

> pany of South-Western Africa, which was founded with a capital of m. 1,500,000, has London, Dec. 29 .- Obituary -Sir Robert | lost that capital all but a sum of m. 274.000. company have been mil. The newlyappointed Governor of New Guinea, States-London, Dec. 29 -The Queen intends Councillor Kraetke, and his assistant. Inspector Ewerlein, are to leave the metropolis for their new post by the next steamer. The trade on the river has yielded good results during the week, and numerous Singapore : Abana, B.s., Bomont, from there is no alteration to record.

Hamburg, 13th Dec. - The Colonial Com-

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figaro,' of a valuable remody for nervous debility, physical exhaustion. and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and all early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Florence, Dec. 31 .- Mr Gladstone and Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-London, Jan. 2 .- Sir Richard Garth has lope.

> Quotations. Hongkong, January 21. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, 485 cash, New Benares, cash, 4824 New Malwa, cash,... 530 Allowance, Taels... None Old Malwa, cash ... 540/50 Allowance, Taela ... None to 16 Persian, Oily, each 600/40 Allowance, Taels... None Persian, Paper fied 640/660 Allowance, Taels ... None to 16

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Weather Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 21, 1888. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

(L. & O. Express, 10th December.) service with the Ohina Squadron.

Hope, which recently arrived from the are no constructional defects in that type heavens and brought down such a tor-China Station, will be paid out of commis- of vessel which may not, at least in part, rent of rain that everybody fled in utter sion at Devenport on the 19th inst., and have contributed to the loss of the Wasp. | consternation at the result. A curious placed in the third division of the Steam A battle against a typhoon in the China sea legend is related of this wondrous, bell, to

for service on the China Station to take the success in the latter case is any definite Several attempts were made, but failed to place of the Wasp. The Porpoise is the first guarantee of safety in the former, of the new type of vessel sent to a foreign much water to pass through the Suez Canal | itself upon their notice." she will proceed to her stasion by way of the Cape.

Lieutenant Reginald Yorke Smith, who has been selected for the command of the Espoir on the China Station, entered the navy in June, 1864, and served as lieutenant in command of the Naval Brigade which was landed to garrison Port Said during the operations of the Expeditionary Force in the Soudan, 1884. He received from the Admiralty the copy of a letter from the Board of Trade, dated June 15, 1887, requesting that the thanks of that department may be conveyed to him on account of his services on the occasion of the wreck of the ing article appeared in its columns there steamship African when in command of the Starling. Lieutenant Everard Ellison Maxwho has been selected for the command of the Cockchafer on the China Station, entered the navy as a cadet in March, 1864, obtaining his promotion to midshipman in June, 1866, sub-licatement in January, 1871, and to lieutenant in February, 1875.

Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, v.c.,

K.C.B., the newly-appointed Commanderin-Chief of the China Station, served as lieutenant in the James Watt, during the Russian War, in the Baltic, 1854-55 (Baltic medal); also in the Shannon Naval Brigade with the cruel exhibition which it takes in India: was present at the relief of Lucknow (promoted); also in action at Kudjwa, Nov. 1, 1857, (Indian medal, Locknow of the Smith-Kilrain light, which will form clasp). For conspicuous gallantry at Luck-Nov. 16, 1857, in climbing up a tree, romarks :-touching the angle of the Shah Nujjiff to reply to the fire of the enemy, for which most dangerous service the late Captain Peel, K.c.B., had called for volunteers, he was promoted to Commander and awarded the Victoria Cross. He was nominated c.B. May 29, 1875; was aide-de-camp to the Queen, Dec. 12, 1875, to Aug. 2, 1879; and Commander-in-Chief, Cape of Good Hope and West Coast of Africa Station, March, 1882-85. He was a mem- being once knocked down himself, he ber of the Royal Commission to inquire ] into the system under which patterns for warlike stores are adopted and the stores a swinging counter with his left, which obtained and passed into Her Majesty's landed on Smith's jugular and sent him to Service, 1887, and was created k.c. B. (additional member) June 21, 1887, on the occasion of the celebration of the completion of the fiftieth year of Her Majesty's reign. Vice-Admiral Salmon has selected Captain W. H. May to be his Flag Captain; Lieut John F. Lea, as Flag Lieutenant, and Reginald B. Rigby, paymaster, as Secretary.

A NEW STARTLING THEORY ABOUT other man. THE WASP.

\* Several of the home papers received this morning contain statements showing that a new theory has been set affort to account for the loss of H. M. S. Wasp. The Whitehall Review seems to have been the earliest to get the information upon which the theory referred to has been based, and this is the to be made bearing the inscription, "To paragraph which appears in that paper : -

loss of the Wasp has been sent to us from Wales." Singapore. It appears that the ill-starred vessel had to convey a surplus of naval once to the pages of Suctonius and Gibbon, stomach, remove the bad taste, and restores to Hongkong, and these were stowed, and to the times when the brawny gladiaas is not uncustomary in such cases, on the tors were the pets and boon companions of deck of the gun-vessel. So long as seas ran the dissolute masters and rulers of the good health. smoothly and tempests did not rage fur- Roman Empire? Can we not, in our imiously, this cargo would not imperil the agination, see Domitian, given over to safety of the ship, but if, as she is supposed | those vices which evoke the merciless satire to have done, the Wasp encountered a ty- of Juvenal, not the last of which was the phoon, any dislodgment either of cargo or emperor's inordinate fondness for the sports diarrhees. If the bowels are cleansed guns would seriously affect the balance of of the arena and the delight at the sight of the vessel, and, of course, prevent the crew human blood? Does not this gift from from being able to work. We never put much faith in the uncharitable reports that the officers, below the commander, were incompetent. A typhoon is something which can master even the most brilliant seamanship and discipline, and a vessel may be lost through bad luck rather than through had navigation.'

Taking up this cue the London and China Express has the following: when Her Majesty's ship Wasp left that to whom he extends a token of his admiraport on her last voyage a large quantity of | tion and his best wishes? Simply a man who condemned stores was put on board for enjoys the notoriety of being the most and were in such quantity that it was with | who can strike a harder blow with his fist difficulty the passage-way, fore and aft, than any other living animal except the was maintained. In such a typhoon as the gorilla and the grizzly a human being who. Wasn is known to have encountered this so far as the record shows, has never done must have considerably disturbed her a kindly or manly or generous act in his FOR SALE BY ALL CHEMISTS, DRUGstability, and increased the difficulty of whole life, who has never used his vast handling her. The Bramble and the strength for the protection of the weak and Lizard, sister ships to the Wasp, have just | feeble, who has never done his country or concluded their trial trips at Devonport, his kind one moment's service; but who,

the worst of the story, and to find in it the brawler, and altogether a disreputable and real cause of the loss of the vessel. Its wholly useless member of society. This is remarks on the subject run thus :-

been abandoned for a fortnight past, but I perial throne of Great Britian, honors with have not yet heard that the relatives of the his presence and favors with his best officers and crew have received any mark | wishes. whatever either of Royal or official sympathy and regret.

cidedly the worst of all. It is asserted now Prince of Wales in this respect; but to a that before the unfortunate ship left Sing- larger class, the class which would feel apore she received a load of condemned itself dishonored by contact with such a stores, which were stowed on deck in such | man as Sullivan, the Prince's reception of a manner as to seriously impede the hand. | the prize-lighter will cause a feeling of the ling of the ship, if it did not imperil her deepest mortification, that the o'dest son of stability. The trials of the Brumble and a good man like Prince Albert and a good The hours observed in closing the Mails. Lizard in the Channel last week seem to woman like Queen Victoria could so far dispose of the suggestion that the Wasp demean himself. was of a defective type of vessel; but if it be true that she carried a deckload of the above description in a typhoon, little further is needed to explain her loss. It will be a strange thing, after all that we have heard | weighs, fifty-three tons, is suspended in

about the ship, if the responsibility for this a tower in the rear of the Great Bell calamity is not brought home to some one. temple, at Ta-Cung tz It is made of the The Singapore Free Press says :- Now we purest metal. It is oblong in form, eigh- The following hours are observed in closing have already made direct inquiries into the teen feet high and fifteen in diameter, case, and are satisfied that the new theory | weighing 139,000 pounds. The entire suris worthless, although it rests upon a very face, within and without, contains 1,000 minute substratum of fact. It is the well- square feet, on which an inscription, said to known and invariable practice, when any of have been taken from the Chinese classics H. M. Ships leave a station for a Naval chiefly prayers for rain-is elaborately exe-Dockyard, such as Hongkong is for the cuted all over the bell, rendering it a choice China Station, that whatever stores which work of art. Its pure tones would be greatly are no longer required or are condemned, improved were it struck properly. A huge are to be returned, if convenient, to the wooden clapper, the same as for those beau-Dockyard by that opportunity. In accord- tiful bells in Japan, is used, and struck from ance with that usual practice a very small the outside. It can be heard for miles, but quantity of stores consisting partly of is never allowed to peal furth except on light articles and empties, were taken occasions of drought or great private or on board the Wasp for Hongkong, public distress. It is an idel, and the These could scarcely, we think, have Chinese believe that the rain god presides. aggregated more than a couple of tons, over it. The priests and attendants believe

bably be allowed to remain on deck. It god is called, and a fearful flood may be

station, and after she has completed her the Wasp went round to Johore in company the designer, who implored that he might be trials she is to be got ready to go out under with the Orion before proceeding on her granted one more effort. His only and convoy of the Impérieuse. The Impérieuse voyage to Hongkong, and the visitors who beautiful daughter, knowing the imminent is being pushed forward at Portsmouth to went on board her at Johore were all very peril of her father's life, and witnessing from relieve the Audacious as flagship on the pleased with the general appearance of the day to day his agony, besought the gods to China Station. She is to be ready by the first ship, and nothing in the nature of the "deck week in April, when she will be commis- cargo," which looms so large in the imaginasioned by Captain May. As she draws too i tion of our home contemporaries, obtruded

SULLIVAN AND THE PRINCE OF

SPURIOUS INDIGNATION.

We give below an editorial note which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle. With the sentiments expressed in the article we in the main agree; but we cannot help pointing out the utter hollowness of our contemporary's protension to righteous indignation. Two days after this scathappeared a three-column, tolegarm giving the minutest details of a brutal fight that took place in Paris between Jem Smith, an English pugilist, and Jake Kilrain, an American pugilist. A newspaper which goes to the expense of getting three columns of revolting details telegraphed from Paris for the edification of its readers, and gloats over the incidents of a brutal figlit, can scarcely with any show of consistency assume the role of a strict moralist and lecture a Prince for patronising what was comparatively harmless sport compared such pains to describe. Here are a few extracts from the three-column description an excellent introduction to the editorial

The day was one of satisfaction to all who saw the fight, barring only that it was not definitely settled as to which was the best man. Personally I think Kilrain showed that he was. Still he did not knock Smith out of time, though I believe he would have done so if Smith had not gone down so frequently to escape punishment.

'Kilrain got first blood out of Smith, and the claim was allowed, and, without ever knocked Smith off his feet very many times. The first solid blow-he got in was liver. grass like a flash. It was not so beautiful, though, as the blow he got in later on, when he delivered his right fairly on Smith's jaw and knocked him in a heap sevoral feet away.

Of course Kilrain eid not escape uninured. Far from it. One eye was almost wholly closed and bruises were on his body, but he was not hart so badly as the threatened with a fever, with pains in Now here is the moralising of the San Francisco ('hronicle :---

A London dispatch says: The Prince of Wales, who was very much prepossessed by the American's independence, sent his the fever. equerry to a well-known jeweler's in Bond street and ordered a handsome gold watch John L. Sullivan, Boston, U. S. A., with

the heir of the British throng to John L. Seigel's Operating Pills, these dis-Sullivan with the best wishes of the giver, unavoidably recall the decadence of the Roman Empire, and conjure up the picture health will result. of the times when the sect called Christians were butchered to make a Roman holiday. and when cruelty, luxury and licentiousness ill-effects from excess in eating or reigned supreme in that city which had

been the mistress of the world? - And who is the man whom the future Information from Singapore says that King of England so delights to honor, and Hongkong. These were stowed on deck, powerful brute that walks erect : a creature pleasant to take. The disagreeable taste comm a to most pills is obviated.

and have been proved most seaworthy on the contrary, has been a rowdy, a bully, a awashbuckler, a terror to women Truth is apparently anxious to believe and inoffensive men, a drunkard and a the man whom Albert Edward, Prince of 'All hopes of the safety of the Wasp have | Wales, heir apparent to the kindly and im-

'It's English, you know,' and so, to a certain kind of Americaus, it will be high The last story about the vessel is de- treason to criticise the conduct of the

THE GREAT BELL AT PEKING. The Great Bell at Peking, which and only the lighter portion would pro- that when it is struck the attention of the

is out of the question that this trifling the result. When urged by aparty of travel-The Admiralty has issued instructions weight, divided as it was, could have had ers to ring the bell all entreaties availed for the iron troopship Tamar to be ready any effect whatever upon the stability of nothing, not even the almighty Mexican for sea by the 27th inst., when she is to the ship, and, further, as to the handling dollar. As an excuse the priests attempted convey new crews to Hong Kong for the of the ship, in the case of bad weather, a to force on the travelers credulity that, Firebrand, Swift, and Wanderer, which are few empty soap-hoxes could be chucked not long before, a lawless set of young to be recommissioned for a further term of overboard at a moment's notice. We are Americans were there, and defying their not so satisfied that the Lizard and remonstrance, struck the bell themselves, The gunboat Zephyr, Lieut. Commander Bramble trials have made it clear that there and that the first peal shook the whole is a very different thing from a trial trip in | the following effect : The Emperor sent a The torpedo gunboat Porpoise is to be moderate weather in the Channel, and it royal edict that a bell, perfect in tone, commissioned at Portsmouth on Jan. 14 does not follow that a certain amount of should be cast in honour of the gods. reach the standard of perfection, when he 'It is worth while recalling the fact that | became enraged and threatened the life of learn the cause of his defeat, and was told that the blood of a fair maiden must mingle with the ore, and then it would be perfect. She treasured this as a secret in her own heart, but encouraged her father in the final offort and watched with him until the metal glowed in the furnace like a molten mirror. Suddenly, seeing her own fair face reflected therein, she plunged beneath the surface, and the father, who had been transfixed by the loveliness of his daughter's face, saw now only her lifeblood diffused amid the ore, which, it is said, miraculously flowed into the mold.—Shanghai Courier,

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Government Notification. No. 56.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling SEIGEL'S The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAR, HONGEONG' 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the

signalled. 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Mon-of-War in

the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at COUVER, B.C., vid KOBE and YOKO. the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a 1888, at 3 p.m. Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the on the 28th February, and S. S. PARTHIA, Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the on the 24th March vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen

minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the late rates. Special reduced rates granted to vessel is between Green-Island and the Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, North Point of Alongkong the Distance Land the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Customs, to be obtained on application.

7. River Steamers will not be signalled. Some explanation as to the cause of the best wishes of Albert Edward, Prince of stomach. A few doses of Seigel's or Capton will be made known by showing The approach of other Steamers from Macao | 4 p.m., on the 26th January, 1888. Does not this carry the reader back at Operating Pills will cleanse the the National, or House Flag and Symbol at Yard Arm.

> high rank is on board an incoming yessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head. 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail-

ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Yard Arm. Note. - The Distances of vessels will be

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> MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, December 27, 1887.

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